

Chamber Directors Attack Critical Traffic Problem

Parking, Relief Planned

Steps To Relieve
Congested Downtown
Situation Taken

Directors of the Palm Springs Chamber of Commerce yesterday voted to tackle head-on the critical problems of downtown traffic, parking, parking lots and street widening as a committee was formed to make an exhaustive study and submit reports that eventually will find their way to the city council in the form of recommendations from the chamber.

In a second important action the directors created the annual chamber of commerce community service award or awards to be given at the close of each winter season for outstanding and unselfish service by men and women in the community. Details of whether one person or two will be chosen annually and as to how the selection will be made will be worked out and announced in the near future.

ANOTHER ACTION saw the directors go on record urging the city council to study the present licensing ordinance to prevent peddlers from operating in Palm Springs. The board also authorized President Florian Boyd to appoint a Palm Springs advisory committee to County Supervisor James Easley, authorized a letter of congratulations and best wishes to the newly-formed junior chamber of commerce and approved a proposal for a goodwill tour of Palm Springs business men among other desert communities early in January.

The vigorous attack upon the traffic and parking problems which were pictured as strangulation forces on the business district was taken by the directors after Phil Delano, a past president of the chamber and co-owner of the Palm Springs Drug and Import company, brought up the need for early and direct action on the problems.

This Side Of The Sun

By Phat

The guy who really makes me ache
Drives with his horn instead
of brake.

There's one thing about the little couplets which start these pieces every Tuesday and Friday—they start it. . . . The toughest part of sitting down and manufacturing something out of nothing is to get going. . . . After the beautiful white paper is sullied with something that bears a reasonable resemblance to letters and spaces put down in the proper order, the momentum is gained, inertia has been overcome and we're off. . . . And as I already know, something from nothing still leaves nothing. Please save your postcards for Christmas messages.

AND NOW President Truman wants us to lay off pleasure trips. . . . Save gasoline and oil. . . . Anyway, that's the word that came from his vacation vantage point in Florida. . . . Wonder if those Russian ships carrying oil from U. S. ports call them pleasure trips. . . . Can recall that up to six years ago Sunday the grinning Japs were carting away scrap iron. . . . At least they were polite. . . . They were in such a hurry to get it back to us that they shot it from cannon and dropped it from airplanes.

HAVING been a republican all my life (I don't know why except when I registered the first time that seemed to be the thing to do) I took a pleasure trip Sunday. . . . That's one nice thing about the desert—you can go pleasure driving. . . . I've found a flock of hard roads off the beaten path where you can roll along with a half mile between cars and no bumper chasing all afternoon. . . . And it makes you feel good when you get home and your companion says: "What a peaceful day. Not once an exchange of ribald repartee with another driver."

FOR SOME REASON most of the Village's service stations are on the east side of Palm Canyon drive. . . . Can only think of three on the west side. . . . That makes Red Watson's station, alone.

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TEMPERATURES	
Max.	Min.
Friday, Dec. 5	69 36
Saturday, Dec. 6	67 34
Sunday, Dec. 7	67 36
Monday, Dec. 8	60 36
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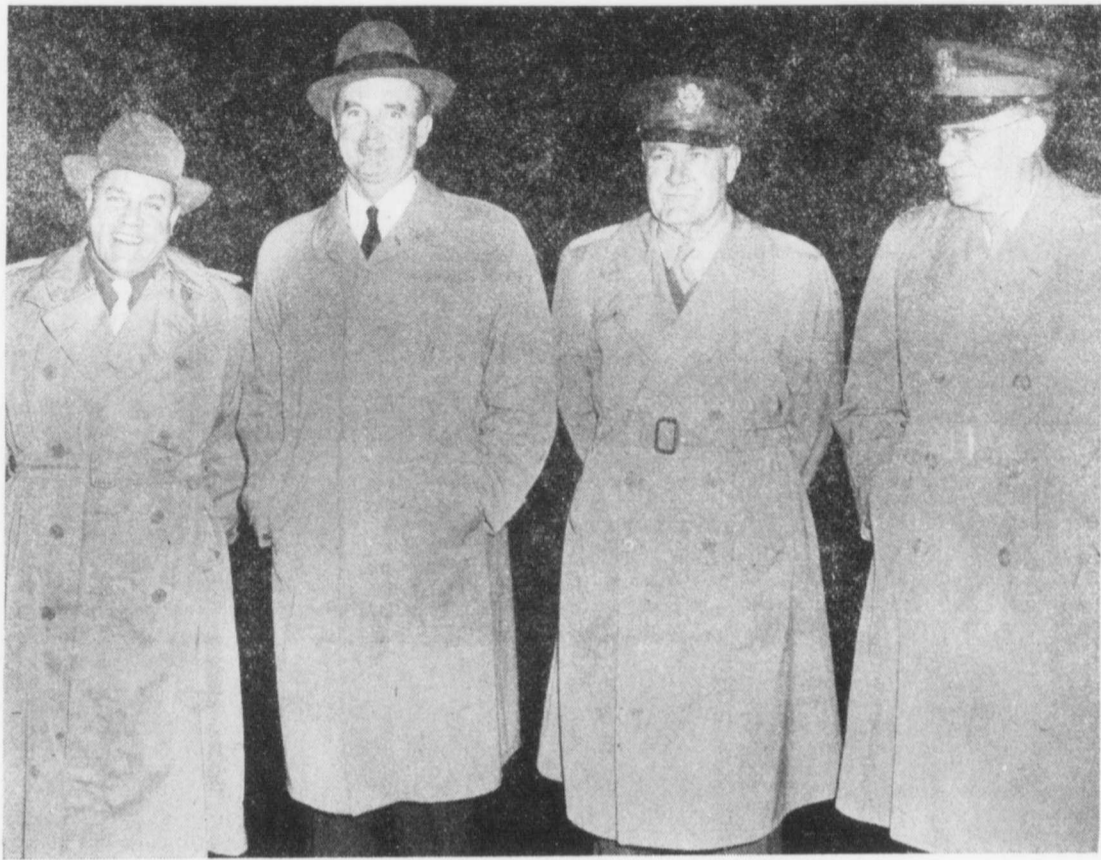
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SECRETARY OF AIR FORCES—W. Stuart Symington and group of high ranking army officers, forced to land at Palm Springs because of inclement weather, are met at the airport by Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur P. Davis of the Colonial House. From left to right: Davis, Secretary Symington, Major General Powers, Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff, Material Division of U. S. Air Forces, and Major General Everett S. Hughes, Chief of Ordnance. (Johnnie Pagoria photo.)

CARE Opens Palm Springs Branch Office

The recent increase in remittances for food and clothing packages to friends and relatives in war-torn Europe from the people of Palm Springs has not only proved the generosity of the citizens of Palm Springs but has demonstrated the need for a local Area Center.

CARE, Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe, is sponsored by 27 major, accredited charitable organizations, many of which have Palm Springs membership.

Non-profit CARE offers the chance for individuals to send food, clothing and blankets to Austria, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, Finland, France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Poland, Rumania, and the American, British and French zones of Germany as well as all of Berlin. Only food packages may be sent to England, Scotland, Wales, and North Ireland. Signed receipts, proof of delivery, as ordered, are furnished senders by CARE.

CITIZENS of Palm Springs anticipate increased convenience and simplicity for sending their packages through the new CARE Center in the Arcade where full information regarding the service is available.

Memorial

Pearl Harbor Day
Observed at Church

High Mass Sunday at 10 a.m., at Our Lady of Solitude church was dedicated to the observance of Pearl Harbor Day with a special section of the pews reserved for veterans.

"Greater love than this hath no man: that a man lay down his life for friends," was the underlying theme of the sermon delivered by Father John Spillane, in paying tribute to those heroes who fell on December 7, 1941, during the sneak attack of the Japs.

December 7 this year fell on Sunday as it did six years ago when the attack on Pearl Harbor precipitated World War II.

Gaunt, That Is

Baby Boy Born to
Wife of Musician

He really lived up to his last name Monday morning. Danny Gaunt, piano player extraordinary at the Rainbow room, that is. He was gaunt from pacing the floor.

A baby son was born to Mrs. Gaunt yesterday at 11:55 a.m., weighing five pounds, four and one half ounces.

The lad has been named Frank Clayton Gaunt.

Blanket

Council To Protest
All New PQ Licenses

Blanket denial of all applications pending before the board of equalization for seasonal on-sale licenses of distilled spirits, was revealed yesterday by City Attorney Roy Colegate.

Colegate made the announcement at a special meeting of the city council called to consider a subdivision map of the Tahquitz River Estates.

Licenses denied by the state board are: The Bombay, the La Paz Guest Ranch; the La Cita Cafe and Chart Incorporated. Colegate also told the councilmen that in his opinion no more on-sale licenses for resort purposes would be issued by the state.

He also added that one of the applicants having been denied a permit has purchased an on-sale license for approximately \$20,000.

To Dedicate Lienau Village

Barney Hinkle, president of the Palm Springs Housing Authority yesterday announced that plans are underway to stage a dedicatory ceremony naming the veteran's housing project on the Field club grounds "Herbert Lienau Village."

At the same time he announced receipt of a letter from the parents of the World War II hero who never returned, thanking the board for selecting the name of their son as the name of the housing project.

THE MONTH-LONG name-it contest conducted by the Palm Springs Housing Authority resulted in the unanimous acceptance of Bill Rashall's suggestion of the name "Herbert Lienau Village."

Rashall too, was in receipt of a letter from Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lienau thanking the contest winner for submitting the name of their son.

IN PART their letter to both See LIENAU VILLAGE, Page 6

Heroes' Photographs

Legion Asks Relatives and Friends for
Photographs of Villagers Lost in War

John Connell, commander of Owen B. Coffman post, American Legion, issued an appeal today to relatives and friends of the 16 Villagers who made the supreme sacrifice in World War II, for photographs of the heroes.

They are wanted for the new World Wars Memorial building of the Legion Post now nearing completion on Bellard road.

Commander Connell asked that these photographs be sent in as soon as possible so that plates may be engraved for early publication.

On the honor roll which will occupy a prominent place on a plaque in the Memorial building are:

Leonard R. Bryant.
Owen B. Coffman.

3 Have Close Call In Crash North of City

Miraculously escaping serious injury and possible death, Major Jack Hardy, his wife and their nine-month-old son Michael Andrews figured in a spectacular traffic accident at approximately 9 p.m. Saturday.

The young officer, son of Mrs. Ruth Hardy of the Ingleside Inn, returning to his station at March Field, was driving the family automobile when suddenly there loomed ahead of the vehicle an automobile in the process of making a U-turn on the one-way road at the junction of highways 99 and 111.

Swerving to avoid what possibly would have been a disastrous collision, the Hardy automobile left the highway and turned over in a ditch. The obstructing automobile proceeded safely on its way leaving the Hardy's trapped in the overturned conveyance.

However, Major Hardy was able to extricate himself, wife and baby from the automobile. Only the mother and father suffered slight bruises. The child came through the ordeal without a scratch it was reported.

New Map

Latest Edition Will
Go to Press Thursday

The new edition of the Palm Springs City Map will go to press Thursday of this week, the Chamber of Commerce announced.

Several establishments here have ordered advertising imprints on more than 4000 copies. Other firms wishing to make use of this advertising medium are urged by the Chamber of Commerce to contact the chamber office, Phones 6111 and 6181, for details prior to Thursday.

Three different combinations of advertising space are provided on the map, taking care of the needs ranging from the imprint of a name to a considerable display.

First Plans Drawn For '48 Insanities

Show Will Run 3 Days Is Decision

Work Begun on Big
Feature of Desert
Circus by Committee

Work on the Village Insanities of 1948, highlighted feature of Circus Week, got underway following a breakfast meeting at the Deep Well Ranch, hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bennett, Sunday morning.

Melba Bennett, the guiding spirit behind the staging of this event in many Circus Weeks in the past, had many of her last year's assistants report for duties again on Sunday.

THE MEETING resulted in a decision to hold the Village Insanities on three consecutive nights instead of two as last year and inside some building instead of outside. The show will be held March 10, 11, and 12.

Of immediate necessity right now, Mrs. Bennett announced is a search for music and lyric writers.

Jim Wharton, Broadway producer was again selected to aid in the presentation of the Insanities and Ernest Platt as the dance director. Mariadna Borden will be in charge of costumes assisted by Gretchen Wright and Betty Moseley.

THIS YEAR AGAIN, Ernie Dunlevie will be in charge of props and Lloyd Simons the Insanities program; Bill Grant the business manager and Foster Simonson assisting. Tony Burke will be in charge of publicity and Willard Geib will oversee the printing and sale of tickets.

Also there during the meeting to assist in staging the Insanities were Mary Jane Hicks, Leo Fields, Paul Browne and Barney Hinkle.

Growing

Junior C. of C. Will
Meet Tomorrow Night

Two committees of the newly organized Junior Chamber of Commerce are scheduled to make their report at the next meeting of that association tomorrow night at the Palm Springs Tennis Club.

The meeting which will be called to order at 8 p.m. will hear a report from Jim Nitch, chairman of the Christmas tree project and the constitution committee.

Attendance at the meeting to-morrow night, the third since the organization of the Jaycees, is expected to hit the 60 mark, it was reported. Forty-five members turned out for the last meeting.

All young men in the Village interested in the work of the Junior Chamber of Commerce are cordially invited to be present.

To Meet Here

State Amvet Committee
Will Rally in Village

Returning from the California State Executive meeting of AM-VETS, Dr. Claude Church, state Surgeon General, announced that the next such meeting will be held in Palm Springs March 6 and 7.

Graham Dexter, Commander of the local AMVET Post 34 appointed a housing committee at the meeting of that organization last night and a concerted attempt to obtain sufficient housing for the group will be made for those two nights in March.

The meeting in Oakland was held Saturday and Sunday at the Lake Merritt Hotel.

Mrs. George Dennis and Andrea Hazel Dennis, daughter, will return home tomorrow from India. Andrea Hazel was born at Casitas hospital there Dec. 2. She will join her father and brother, William, the latter now two years of age, here.



CHEERY CHRISTMAS—Jim Nitch, chairman of the Christmas tree committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, left; George Reade Jr., Riverside, and State Junior Chamber of Commerce vice-chairman, and Rolly Vaile, publicity head, talk over Christmas tree plans. (Desert Camera Shop photo.)

Real Christmas Cheer

Junior Chamber of Commerce to See to it
That Palm Springs is Really Decorated

Determined that Palm Springs will not be out-done in Christmas spirit and decorations Jim Nitch, chairman of the Junior Chamber of Commerce is launched on a campaign to bring a 30 to 40 foot Christmas tree to the Village and to string festively colored lights across the main thoroughfare of the city.

"Certainly Palm Springs can equal the decorations of Banning, Garnet and Indio," declared Nitch, "and the Junior Chamber of Commerce is determined to bring that about."

Nitch said that the 30 to 40 foot Christmas tree that will be installed on the side of the mountain overlooking the golf course is definitely assured.

HIS COMMITTEE, however, is seeking contributions from Villagers to pay for other decorations on streets and the approaches to the city.

Marty Kenyon has already spotted the tree which will be donated by C. B. James' sawmill on the Palms to Pines highway in the Santa Rosa mountains.

THIS GIANT EVERGREEN tree will be transported by truck to the Village within the next few days and an attempt will be made to buy sufficient decorations for the Christmas tree if for nothing else.

The goal set by the committee with which to dress Palm Springs in a gay Yuletide spirit is not so much, Nitch declared, but it will take the participation of every Village merchant.

The PUBLISHER'S
by OLIVER B. JAYNES
Corner

TELEPHONE SERVICE in Palm Springs leaves much to be desired. First—and most important of course—is the inability of scores of homes to get any service at all. The fortunate ones who do have telephones must get along with party lines whether they like it or not, and the busy signal is the most commonly heard sound in the Village. The same situation has existed in other communities since the war but Palm Springs seems to be trailing the field.

Bill Nash, local manager of the telephone company, is doing everything possible with facilities at hand. But the job can be no better than the tools to work with. We have one of the most rapidly growing communities in California and the telephone service is lagging behind. It hurts business, is a handicap to residential development especially in outlying areas.

Home life without a telephone is a terrific inconvenience. There is no telling how much poor telephone service is hurting Palm Springs. We are going to get more lines and equipment, sure. The question is: "When?" How long is it going to take the local phone company to catch up with the growth of the community? In behalf of those who have been waiting and waiting, The Desert Sun would like to know the answer to this question.

OUTGROWN ALSO is the 25-mile speed limit sign on Highway 111 at the north end of the Village. This sign should be moved out a considerable distance BEFORE a serious accident occurs—not afterward, which is too often the case. And, while they're about it, one of those "Traffic Laws Strictly Enforced" signs would help a lot too. The 22-mile stretch of highway with hardly a slow-down between Banning and Palm Springs gets drivers accustomed to high speeds. The result is that by the time they see the 25-mile sign and get their cars slowed down they are halfway into the center of the Village.

LET US HOPE that the California Water and Telephone company and the California State Highway department wake up to the fact that Palm Springs is the third most rapidly-growing community in the Golden State.

Palm Springs High School Smoke Signal

Six Weeks Fever Hits High School As Cards Are Due

By TONY JUPE

The day is cold and dreary. The wind whispers through the trees. The cold chills your fingers to the bone. A feeling of ominous fear gnaws at your bones. Fearsome thoughts fill your head. Visions of angered people come before your eyes. The faces of those around you are tired and worried. The icy finger of fate points directly at you. But why?

The explanation is simple. The second six weeks period is rapidly drawing to a close. To look at some of the students you would imagine they had committed at least a murder. The reason for these looks is report cards. But with these feelings of fear are also feelings of relief. For it also means we are close to our glorious holidays.

Most students seem to fear that their report cards will be bad and that they will incur the justifiable wrath of mama and papa. In some cases this may be true, but in most I suspect it is wrong. Anyway, it does one no good to worry. Your fate is sealed.

IN THE PINK

Uncle Sam has always given aid to Europe

But He has never been an Indian giver! When a Russian turns democratic, he doesn't have a chance

But When an American turns communist he shouldn't have.

Monstrosities? No, Candidates For the G. A. A.

ARE WE SEEING THINGS, OR ARE THEY REAL?

Ye Gods! What is it? Oh, oh, now we know. It's the girls being initiated for G. A. A.

These monstrosities were seen running around school Wednesday with hair up in pin curls, daddy's shirts and shoes, hilariously long skirts, grotesque bowties, no make-up, and sagging stockings. The most painstaking sacrifice of all was the fact that they were not allowed to speak to the boys all day, indeed a torture! The penalty for this was issued at the G. A. A. meeting that afternoon in the form of flour poured in their hair.

Also at the meeting each girl had to give a skit (singing, dancing, and otherwise). The only "otherwise" was one big joke that made quite a hit. All in all the initiation and meeting were a huge success!

Mellerdramer Slated by Junior Class Thursday

The junior class of 1948 will, on December 11, put on an "Old Fashioned Mellerdramer". Preceding the mellerdramer as tradition demands, an olio will be presented. The olio will be a song that is to be dramatized by the Junior class.

The presentation is to be "Fireman, Save My Child" by Ned Albert.

The hero is Jack Wilcox; the heroine, Audrey Bentsen and the villainous villain is to be Richard Day.

Students Review New Books Bought By H. S. Library

By ROXI BOHRER, Librarian

For National Book Week, November 16-22, the library featured an attractive bulletin board on two themes, "Well-known books of the past," and the "Books for the world of tomorrow." Displayed as all-time favorites were "Moby Dick," "The Unwilling Vestal," "Lorna Doone," "Beau Geste," "Wuthering Heights," "The Virginian," "Pride and Prejudice," and "The Man in the Iron Mask". On the other half of the board, the brightly colored book jackets of "Plastics," "Atomic Energy in the Coming Era," "The Chemical Age," "USSR," "The New Europe," "This Winding World," "The Best of Science Fiction," and "We Have Tomorrow" were shown.

DURING BOOK WEEK the arrival of a book salesman with numerous recent books created quite a stir in the library, with everyone anxious to help in choosing a book or two. Twelve new books were finally selected after a whole afternoon of browsing, and several students volunteered to read and review some of the books which especially interested them.

Betty Sandoval, who reviewed "Betsy Was A Junior", describes it as a gay and amusing story of a high school girl who can and does assume varied personalities from youthful innocence to grown-up sophistication when the occasion demands it. Betsy's life is complicated by the fact that she likes the boys who don't like her, and she never likes the ones who are always around. Betty says she enjoyed reading this book and recommends it as interesting light fiction.

COWBOY BOOKS, western stories, and horse stories are always most popular, and everyone wanted to read the horse stories. Wanda Jones, who read "Frog", the story of a horse which had a habit of jumping and throwing riders, found this book very exciting. Frog is an army horse, and meets his match in an army captain stationed in the Canal Zone. Wanda reports that it is easy reading and holds your attention all the way.

Will James is the author of two of the new purchases, "Smoky" and "Sand". Bob Kelley, who reviewed "Smoky", gives us this brief synopsis: The love of adventure born into the mouse colored pony called Smoky, and only one man, Clint of the old Rocking R, was able to break and gentle Smoky. When Smoky unfortunately fell into the hands of a cruel halfbreed and had come to hate all humans, Clint was the one who found him at last. Bob thinks this is a story that will appeal to anyone who likes horses and western yarns.

"Sand" is reviewed by LaVerne Gotsch, is the history of young Tilden, the spoiled son of a foolish mother and an all-to-easy father. Lost on the desert range one night, he stumbled into the camp of some cowboys and realized that they were real men. He longed to become like them and when he heard of a black stallion that no one could catch, he felt that this would be his way of proving himself to be a man. LaVerne says the book is absorbing, and full of adventure.

MOST TEEN-AGERS are familiar with Betty Betz's gay and knowing guys and gals, and the cover of her latest book, "Your Manners Are Showing" attracted Bob Kelley. As he put it, "I wouldn't have got within a mile of an etiquette book—but this is funny!" If you're like most teen-agers, such major problems as your dating rating, how to be more popular, the parent problem, and money troubles will interest you. The breezy illustrations and gay verses will help you to get the right idea and remember the point.

Bob Kelley also read "AWOL", the story of a Doberman who escaped from the German army war-dog corps and was rescued by an American correspondent. Because he was extremely intelligent, he was made a messenger in the U. S. K-9 corps. He was trained to wear the army radio transmitter so that he could receive orders from his master from a distance. He worked with the commandos in England and later started his own private war with the Germans over in France. Bob says the book is well-written and easy to read.

"THE DISAPPEARING DOLLS", reviewed by Edna Mae Hayes, is a mystery story about a girl reporter in a small town who starts a series of strange events by writing an article about her landlady's antique doll collection. Edna Mae liked the book, considers it easy reading, and recommends it to freshmen and sophomore girls especially.

Ronnie Nelson, who since his arrival in September has read more books than the average senior, turned his critical attention to two books, "Lance of Mystery Hollow", and "Jonathan Goes West". Ronnie says that

Editorial

FOOLISH AND EVIL

Drinking is a vile and disgusting habit, at least for teen agers. It is unfortunate that many adolescents do not have the sense to stay away from alcohol. One of the major causes of juvenile delinquency is drink. About half of the accidents caused by juveniles are through drunken driving. Three fourths of the time when kids are arrested for crimes they are drunk, or have been at the time of the act. Many hardy souls are under the fatal impression that they can drink a pint of whiskey and still act sober and use proper judgment. This is one of the worst things about alcohol. It leads the average individual to believe he is on top of the world, and makes him feel good. For instance let's cite an example. John Doe of Hollywood High was a senior. He had received A and B grades all through school. He was a three year letter man, two years with varsity. Then one day the team won a big game. Everyone took off and celebrated. Everybody's spirit was high. John went to a couple of parties. Several times he spurned the offer of liquor. But finally he gave in. "One drink, just one". That was at 10:00 p.m. But at 1:00 a.m. when the party broke up, it appeared that John had had more than one drink. His friends who were less soused than he advised him not to drive, but he just laughed and said that he was on top of the world.

He began to drive home, swerving and weaving heavily. He came to a stop sign, laughed and sped through it. Suddenly John saw a motorcycle with a flaming red light take after him. He stepped on the gas—faster and faster they went. By now the speedometer registered 35 m.p.h. Then it happened. He saw a car coming toward him, but to his horror right ahead was a stalled car. He tried to swerve but too late. The report read, "No. 199GL3. Ford 46 coupe. 4 killed 3 injured—Cause—drunken driving." Could this happen to you?—TONY JUPE.

"Lance of Mystery Hollow" is the story of a boy, his horse, and a gang of counterfeiters, which will appeal to boys who like a fast-moving mystery. "Jonathan Goes West" is the better of the two, Ronnie thinks. It is the story of the days when railroads and steamboats were a fearsome adventure. Sixteen year old Jonathan, depending on his quick wits and courage to get him through many a danger moment, travels from Maine to Illinois to find his father, and on the way tracks down a stranger who had robbed him in New York.

Other new books are "Sally Wins Her Wings", a story which will appeal to aviation minded girls, "Careers in Social Service", which discusses the many fields of specialization open to the social worker, "Gilbert and Sullivan", the life story of the spectacularly successful team responsible for "Pinafore," "Pirates of Penzance", and many other musicals.

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Gazoozit

By LOLO

Oh glorious Thanksgiving! We ate so much turkey that we went around gobbling for three or four days after the gigantic feast. We recovered from the effects of overeating, however, in time to throw a number of royal get-togethers here and there.

There's no doubt about it. The top parties of the weekend took place on the road to Chino canyon and participants were people like Pat Jones and Fern, Shirley and Gillar, Virginia and Mac, Jeanette and her other half (or should I say her other two thirds?) Candi, Marilyn Ellsworth and Bobby Bell. These creatures are essentially nocturnal animals, but a big weekend like this called also for afternoon rendezvous here and there and elsewhere.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY finally came along accompanied by a burst of enthusiasm from all the Dog Patch she-males. A remarkably delightful time was had by all. The dance was an extravaganza to be sure and a fine example of hick life what with Brownie Browne dressed in clinging frayed jersey and escorting Jim Willis, Nancy Nye—also a hick—and escorting Chuck Stone, Mable and Eddy looking very typical, Marilyn Sorum and Stuart Joyce and Edy Jacoby, Jerry and Bill, Jerry and Morris, Arlene and Lopez, Hazel and Duane, Bobbie and Bill and many others. Poor unsuspecting men were hitched, freedom lost, and went everywhere screaming "Give me liberty or give me death" and getting neither one. Saturday night Mac gave a gay little party out in a sandy place

where a fire was built and a good time was undoubtedly had by one and all. Kumbies and Cliff Jumpers there were Bonnie and Les, Virginia and Mac, Little Jerry McKinney, Shirley and Gillar, Candi and Bell and others. Marlene and Fern started out for the party but evidently never found it.

ANY OTHER NEWS? Why, shore nuff! Dawn and Jackson and Johnny went to L.A. over the weekend, Jackie Aitkins is back in Palm Springs again, Joy gave a big spaghetti feast Saturday night, Deborah's 20 year old boy friend came to see her over the weekend, Bobbie Howatt and Bill Smallwood have been seen together for a whole week and a half.

That's enough for now but I cannot leave you without some wise words to carry you over the next seven days. This is taken from an old Swiss proverb. "He who jumps off a snowy cliff will most likely get the drift."

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Crackers	Libby	can 19c
Honeydew	Pacific	1-lb. 24c
Venus Fig Bars	Sodas	pkg. 25c
Mincemeat	Graham	1-lb. 41c
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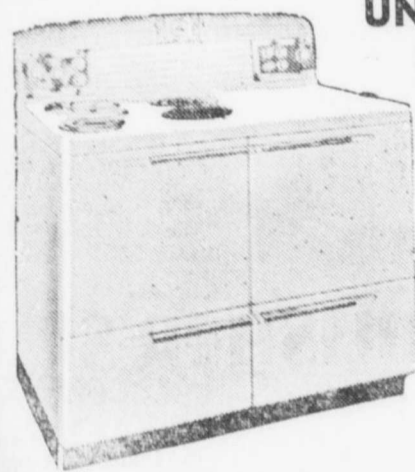
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County CurfewSupervisors Consider
10 P. M. Measure

Board of supervisors was considering a county curfew law in effect in Riverside city.

Under the proposed act youths under 18 are required to be off the streets by 10 p.m. and their parents are held responsible if they violate the law.

The county act would be effective in unincorporated areas including the communities of Cathedral City and Desert Hot Springs in the Palm Springs area.

A curfew law is already on the city's books covering the area within the limits of Palm Springs. It sets 9 p.m. as the deadline.

A health article states that pain strikes the body at the weakest part. Don't go around complaining of headaches.

Yule SpiritThief Steals Trees
In Idyllwild Area

Somebody is getting cheap Christmas trees—cheap financially but at the cost of a little strenuous labor.

Forest Patrolman Martin Stephenson discovered that four rare silvertip Christmas trees in the Marion mountain public camp area near Idyllwild had been stolen.

In one case the thief went to considerable labor moving a picnic table to get at the tree.

Forest Ranger Donald Bauer of the Idyllwild station says it will be more expensive for the thief if and when he is arrested.

The simplest way to take a cold shower in the morning—eat grapefruit.

Cathedral City News Roundup

Reported by MARY WOLSETH

**Christmas Fair
Place of Beauty
At Cathedral City**

As this page goes to press Saturday morning it is too early to predict the results of the Christmas Fair being held today, Saturday, Dec. 6. From the looks of the town hall there will be plenty to sell and Betty Bleeker, chairman of the fair, has done a masterful job in the decorating.

At the far end of the hall stands a large bejeweled Christmas tree. Masses of decorated desert holly bedecked with red satin ribbon and red balls catch the eye. A cantina for the quick lunch, the walls hung with Mexican rugs, is in front of the tree and a fortune teller—Mrs. Hattie Schwartz, reads the cards in one corner. Mitzi Greener's handwork booth takes up the whole of one side and her committee worked until late on Friday night pricing and arranging articles.

Anne Reilly, Mrs. Lacey and Mrs. Burns displayed their Treasure Chest to good advantage. They say they owe a debt of gratitude to Mr. and Mrs. Rupp of the Rupp Hardware for all the pottery and glassware which they donated. The Cathedral Beauty Parlor donated an expensive shaving mirror and the Peter Pan grocery volunteered the coffee, sugar and cream for the quick lunch as Miss Hill and Miss Johnson are both members of the club.

They also displayed the prize of a quilt, made by Mrs. Beatrice Holm and an Afghan made by Mitzi Greener. Ben Scott displayed the quilt also and donated boxes which Mrs. Reilly decorated with old Christmas cards. Dates were put up in boxes donated by Carl Higgins and the Page Date bar. Milner's Ten Cent store also gave many articles. That other merchants are not mentioned here is because the Woman's club did not ask them for donations this year and the above gifts were sent in unsolicited.

**New Home for
Church Arrives
And Is in Place**

At last the Community church has a new home. The Rev. Jack Wartes and Fred Springer have worked like Trojans to have it moved here intact with electric fixtures and pipes. For days Rev. Wartes and his helpers have been digging pipe from under the building at the old Torney Hospital and last Thursday the building arrived at 7 p.m. having left Palm Springs at 5 p.m.

Camera fans were lined along Cathedral Canyon drive taking pictures of the event for history. Part of the building is to be furnished as an apartment for the minister.

It has been estimated that New York lost and California gained a million civilians between 1940 and 1943.

SEND IT IN!

This column of Cathedral News should be representative of the community. If you want to contribute personal news items please address a card to the reporter, Mary Wolseth, box 65, Cathedral. Club secretaries are requested to send their advance announcements and reports of their activities by Friday of each week for the following Tuesday issue of the Desert Sun. Subscriptions should be mailed to the paper.

**Cathedral City
Personals**

Sam Arner says that he has rented his home to Rudy Carlson, orchestra leader at the Desert Inn this year. Mr. Carlson is looking for a piano and place to practice each morning for an hour and anyone interested in hearing good music who has a piano might let him know.

M. G. Vogel of Compton who has spent many years as a contractor has purchased 40 acres from the Desert Realty company and plans improvements soon on the outskirts of Cathedral.

Rev. Jack and Mary Wartes were given their Thanksgiving dinner delicatessen style from soup to nuts by one of the parishioners. Jack is endearing himself to the community by his hard work and businesslike methods.

Signpainter Art Whitlock has moved to Palm Springs and will be sadly missed in Cathedral. It is hoped this will only be a temporary move. Art has moved away before but always came back.

Dorothy Crawford who has written the personals for this column for eight months is no longer working in the Cathedral Grocery where she heard the news. Her place will be taken, as news gatherer, next week by Mrs. Hattie Schwartz who says that all the news comes into the barber shop sooner or later and that through her husband she can glean all that is required. Hattie was a newspaper gal in San Fernando Valley at one time.

The surface waters of the Atlantic ocean are saltier than those in corresponding regions of the Pacific, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Although the reason for this is not yet known, evaporation is probably less in the Pacific because of lower wind velocity, and rainfall is greater than in the Atlantic.

The eggs of birds that breed on rock ledges without building nests are very pointed, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica, so that the eggs will tend to roll about in a small circle instead of rolling off the ledge.

New York City's airport, known as LaGuardia field, cost 45 million dollars.

**Desert Gardens
Topic at Meeting
Of Woman's Club**

The Woman's club of Cathedral City was entertained last Wednesday by Mrs. Josephine True and members of the club who also gave their experiences in raised date gardens. Mrs. True brought specimens of shrubs, trees and flowers which she proposed by desert planting. She also advised the judicious use of "cited" flowers in order that a garden should suit the taste of the person making it. Some of the plants dislike certain others and do not grow well when in their vicinity.

Mrs. Mary Moore, first vice-president, was welcomed back after a six weeks' absence in the east. Following the meeting some of the ladies assisted in packing dates and pasting pictures on the boxes to be sold at the Christmas Fair.

**Kitchen Shower
For New Church
Is Big Success**

The Woman's Auxiliary of the Cathedral City Community church met at the home of the Misses Bessie and Nellie Tucker on Friday last. There were 24 ladies present, all bringing useful gifts for the kitchen of the new church. Mrs. Emma Phillips announced that she had obtained the gift of a steam table, for six containers, and a stove and says she will do everything in her power to further a center for young people. On Tuesday, Dec. 9, Mrs. Julia Laterall's new home on C and Verbena Lane will be the scene of the packing of the Christmas box for the Navajo Indians. Food and clothing should be brought there at 1 p.m.

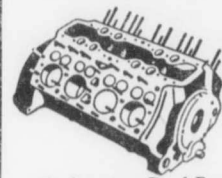
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Formal opening of Allene's Room, the children's wing of Welwood Murray Public Library has been fixed for a week from next Saturday, Dec. 20, Dorothy Bear, librarian, said this week.

Miss Martha Manson, in charge of the children's library will inaugurate a new feature next Saturday at 10:30 a.m., a story hour which will be a regular Saturday morning feature.

On the occasion of the formal opening, a marionette show, "Puss in Boots" will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Irving Sussman of Cathedral City.

Some of the folks stranded in a New York subway tunnel walked out covered with smudge. 'Twas a low-down dirty trick.

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Palm Springs on the Map

Auto Club Issues New Sight-Seeing Map With Village as One of Focal Points

Palm Springs is featured as one of the focal points of the Southland's tourist lore in a new and colorful official sight-seeing map brought out today by the All-Year Club of Southern California.

The All-Year Club is the community-sponsored organization for building up the Southland's profitable tourist industry, which has brought one billion dollars of out-of-state tourists' spendings into the area since the end of the war.

In quantities of hundreds of thousands, the new map will be distributed to the arriving tourists.

PURPOSE OF THE MAP is to spread the visitors out over all parts of Southern California. This, according to the All-Year Club, has been accomplished by a combination of beautiful four-color illustrations and a practical, utility design which has never been attempted in a sight-seeing map before.

In colors, a topographically-indicated pleasure map of all Southern California shows all the points of scenic and vacation interest on ocean, seashore, valley, mountain, desert, and in metropolitan areas. Special shadings of the highways denotes those of greatest tourist interest.

CLEVER CARTOGRAPHS illustrate the various activities and sights which each area has for out-of-state visitors.

Each of the 11 southern counties, and the points of interest within it, is described in a separate section of the text accompanying the map.

The maps, carrying an official California greeting from Gov. Earl Warren, will be distributed to out-of-state pleasure visitors arriving at State Agricultural Inspection Stations at the state's southern borders.

They also serve as "good-will ambassadors" to help take the visitors' minds off the luggage inspection which is so vital to the protection of the area's agriculture.

Special Gift Card Sent Out With Magazine

The Palm Springs Villager is sending a special gift card, designed by John Kruppa, to those who are to receive the magazine as a gift from friends.

As the Villager will not accept a second subscription for the same person, duplication is avoided.

Gift cards will be mailed Dec. 15.

Lucky in Crash

Woman Rescued from Wrecked Car Unhurt

Rushing to the scene of a reported overturned automobile near Araby Point, Friday morning at 2:20 o'clock, Officers Jess Kirkpatrick and Bob White, found Miss Mona Lee, guest at a downtown hotel, trapped inside the vehicle.

Helped out of the automobile she was taken to the Palm Springs Community hospital but released when found that she had not sustained injuries.

Cause of the accident was not determined.

County Airports Closed Is Word To All Aviators

The county may own a couple of airfields, but they want it understood by one and all airmen that these fields aren't open for business.

It seems that bird-men, particularly those flying in the Thermal vicinity, are attracted to the landing strips of the former army air base there. So they land, despite the futile protests of the watchman. Sometimes they ignore his runway obstacles and complain bitterly that their planes were almost wrecked.

All this came out at Monday's meeting of the board of supervisors, who were considering, among other things, liability insurance for the two fields recently transferred from the government.

Since these fields are closed—with adequate notice in the CAA Notices to Airmen, circulated to all airports—it was decided that if unauthorized use of Thermal field or Shaver's summit strip is made by airplanes, it is done at the pilot's own risk.

But just to be safe, the county authorized extension of its present liability insurance to cover ground risks on both properties.

Before the amateur gives a plane the gun he should know all about chuting.

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Grim Warning

Ten Traffic Deaths A Day, Prediction

Ten persons will be killed and 200 injured in California traffic accidents each day in December if the average of the last 10 years holds true. This grim warning was issued by Clifford E. Peterson, commissioner of the California highway patrol as he emphasized the state-wide "Don't Let Death Take Your Holiday" program now in progress.

"All out public support can reduce this terrific toll," Peterson said. "Last Christmas was a period of heavy loss of life, but New Year's Eve was much improved when public opinion was aroused and the cry for greater safety came from all sides. This year we hope to make the entire month the safest December in history."

Fast Work

Loads Gun One Night, In Jail Next Day

Swift justice was meted out to Gale Little, 23, following his arrest on a charge of carrying concealed weapons.

Arrested in front of the Racquet club late Thursday evening, Little was on his way to Riverside county jail Friday morning to serve a term of thirty days, sentenced there by Judge Eugene E. Theriault.

Police had been tipped off that Little, former employee of the club, had been seen loading a .25 caliber automatic pistol. Sergeant Stanley Ehlert and Police Officer Jim Maynard, learning that Little was to be found in front of the club, took him into custody there.



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From Page One—MORE ABOUT

Lienau Village ...

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"Sincerely yours
"Harold and Marian Lienau."

Near Johannesburg, South Africa, gold mining has reached the unprecedented depths of 9000 feet below the earth's surface.

The group, headed by the famed star of radio and screen, Frances Langford and her equally famous husband Jon Hall, landed at the local airport on a flight from Santa Monica at 10 a. m. Sunday.

They were transported from the field to the Doll House where a repast of ham or bacon and eggs was served to the fliers. The flight itself consisted of 20 privately owned Avion and Aerocoupe ships. Some of the club members brought their children along with them for the morning breakfast flight which consumed an hour from Santa Monica.

Between 1 and 2 p. m. the return trip to coastal city and Clover Leaf Field was made.

Jon Hall and his wife are distributors for the Avion and Aerocoupe ships.

There are approximately 1250 state accredited schools of nursing in the United States and its possessions.



FLIGHT TALK—Mrs. Earl Strebe, hostess to a group of Santa Monica fliers, is shown above talking to the leaders of the flight, Frances Langford and her husband, Jon Hall, on the lawn of the Doll House Sunday morning. From left to right: Miss Langford, Mrs. Strebe, Jon Hall and Mrs. Strebe's friend, Mrs. Ed Kasel. (Desert Sun photo.)

Cathedral City Lions Club Now Official; Charter Is Presented At Banquet and Ladies Night Event

Before a gathering of more than 200 persons at The Stables Thursday night, the newly organized Cathedral City Lions club saw its officers installed and was presented with its charter.

The Cathedral City service club was sponsored by the Palm Springs Lions Club and the introductory speech at The Stables was made by Ray Sorum, president of the local organization.

INSTALLATION of the officers and the presentation of the charter was conducted by Frank L. Phuffel, district governor of Lions. Joe Finney, deputy district governor, Banning, charged the new organization with its obligations and responsibilities.

Curt Newman of the Coachella Valley Lions club presented the American flag to the Cathedral City Lions club.

THE acceptance speech made in response to other speakers, was by G. Carroll Waller, president of the new organization. The roll contains the names of 41 members.

The new officers in addition to Waller are Leslie G. Kelley, first vice-president; Claude E. Cobb, second vice-president; Warner S. Moon, secretary; Richard B. Stroudgard, treasurer; John S. Hillery, Lion tamer and Orville Wood, Jr., tail twister. Directors are Paul Clark, Curtis I. Ring, Jack A. Maddox and Ben Scott.

CHARTER MEMBERS are: Elton A. Beisner, Ralph E. Beisner, Robert D. Camp, Paul W. Clark, Claude S. Cobb, Harold E. Colglazier, Walter Colglazier, H. G. Crawford, Mike Gordon, Emil Greener, Raymond Hutton, Herbert Henry, John S. Hillery, Morris Kanter, Leslie G. Kelley, Hart L. Kopp, W. Larison, O. H. Levier, L. C. Lewis, Jack A. Maddox, R. C. Mhoon, Warner S. Moon, Muriel E. Nordstrom, John W. Palmer, Ray G. Potter, James W. Ramsey, J. O. Rater, Curtis I. Ring, E. F. Rupp, Ben Scott, R. F. Smedley, E. A. Sprague, R. B. Stroudgard, Irving Sussman, B. W. Wade, G. Carroll Waller, L. A. Weingartner, Clarence Winston, James K. Wolseth, and Orville Wood, Jr.

Before the business of the evening took place a banquet was served and after the ceremonies dancing was enjoyed by those present.

The U. S. Navy yard at Hampton Roads is the nation's oldest.

Felony Complaints Show Drop During November in City

Report of police activity in the Village during the month of November as filed by Chief of Police August Kettmann and released by City Manager William E. Alworth showed that five felony arrests were made and 13 felony complaints filed.

Property recovered by the police during that month amounted to \$3,245. Traffic accidents amounted to 13 with a total of 142 traffic citations issued.

KETTMANN in his report pointed out that of the four arrests for gambling made in October and the six in November, all of the accused were convicted and fined.

The small increase in the number of traffic citation violations in November over that of the preceding month nearly all had their foundation in overtime parking.

"ACCIDENTS," reported Kettmann, "showed an increase due in part to heavier traffic but is believed that they will be substantially reduced when the Village is properly signed and speed-zoned."

Felony complaints the Chief said, were down during the month of November as compared to October by approximately 25 per cent.

The state of Iowa is a great agricultural empire, producing corn, oats, hay, wheat, barley, rye, potatoes, fruits, berries and other farm products. The state also ranks high in livestock, poultry, dairy farming, poultry, eggs and produces large quantities of wool.

The state of Tennessee is rich in minerals, its livestock and agricultural interests are varied and important, its lumber production is large, its commercial interests are assisted by reason of its navigable waters, especially the Mississippi river.

Kramer and Pails Win Racquet Club Tennis Exhibition

The gallery at Charley Farrell's Racquet club saw some high class tennis Sunday with leading stars of the court performing before visitors from all parts of the nation and Villagers.

Jack Kramer, United States and World's champion doubles player, paired with Dinny Pails, Australian champion, defeated Bob Falkenburg, U. S. doubles champion, and Ted Schroeder, second ranking amateur U. S. netter in three hard fought sets, two of them going deuce.

The scores were 6-3, 9-7, 8-6. It was Kramer's last match in southern California until February when he will be seen in action in the Pan-Pacific at Los Angeles.

Kramer and Pails, Australian pro, leave tomorrow by airplane for New York where they will get in several days of practice at the Armory to get used to the floor and lights before opening their professional tour.

Winter Sports to Be Good This Week In Idyllwild Area

There's plenty of opportunity for winter sports just 50 miles—and less—from the floor of the desert.

Sledding, skiing, skating, tobogganing—it's all in the Idyllwild area this week and probably will be this coming weekend owing to the generosity of nature which left a deep blanket of snow in the mountains back of Palm Springs over the weekend.

DURING LAST WEEK'S storms when an "unusual" rain fell in Palm Springs, it snowed, and heavy, in the San Jacinto mountain area.

At Idyllwild yesterday there were eight inches of snow, at Pine Cove, 18 inches and at Fern Valley, 10 inches.

Over toward Snow Creek Camp, they were ice-skating today.

THE ROAD up from Palm Springs or from Hemet is open and good except that chains may be advisable if more snow falls this week.

A warning has been issued, however, not to try the Banning road to Idyllwild. Heavy snows make going dangerous.

With deep snow on the ground and winter sports available, the Idyllwild area looks for a big influx of Californians eager for a new experience.

Indians Finish Ahead of Two In League Race

Final figures released by Seth Van Patten, California Interscholastic Federation, on the official standing of the Riverside County league, shows Palm Springs high school seventh place, ahead of Beaumont and Sherman Institute.

Palm Springs high won one, lost four and tied one.

The final official standings was:

Riverside County League			
	W.	L.	T.
Ferris	5	0	1
Hemet	4	1	1
San Jacinto	4	1	1
Coachella	4	1	1
Banning	2	3	1
Elsinore	2	3	1
Palm Springs	1	4	1
Beaumont	1	4	1
Sherman Inst.	0	6	0

In addition to being noted for its bluegrass region with its fine stock, Kentucky boasts of its tobacco production, which is second largest in the nation. Corn is the state's second largest crop, its oil production is considerable and its manufacturing, transportation and financial interests are large.

From Page One—MORE ABOUT

This Side of Sun ...

most in the center of town, the first one on the right hand side entering the Village ... Being in a good spot has its disadvantages, however ... Watson says that it has made an information bureau out of him ... People are always driving in to ask: "Where's a good place to eat?" "Where can I get a hotel room?" "What do they charge?" "Do you think it will rain?" ... "Sorry, I filled up before I left home ... Jud Osborne also has a gripe ... Seems a Villager called him in the chilly dawn, an hour before regular opening time ... Said he had to go to Los Angeles suddenly and needed gas ... As a special favor, would he come down and so on ... Osborne did ... The recipient of the special favor bought three gallons ... Probably figured that would take him far enough along the road to a spot where the freight differential would save him a cent a gallon.

TEXAS is a big state and Texans are proud of their homeland ... You can't outdo them ... So they're going to have a bigger and better musical comedy than "Oklahoma" ... And Palm Springs is figuring in the deal ... Three Village musickers, Julie Mitchum, Carol and Bid Worth of Mr. Dee's played and sang the 13 numbers in the new show for recording purposes ... To be played to the prospective backers to let them know how good the songs are ... Some of the records were made here at Reed's ... Howard Grode, accent on the 'e', wrote the music, Jack Scholl the lyrics and George Bricker the book for the comedy ... They all are frequent visitors at Dave Lyons place going over the numbers with the three artist.

DID YOU KNOW that Palm Springs once had street cars? ... It's a fact ... They were brought here for a movie set and are now parked on logs on the desert near Indio ... When you use one item from some other writer's column, that's plagiarizing ... But if you use items from a lot of other people's writings, that's research work ... The item about the street cars is just plain theft—I saw that in Louise Dardenelle's column in the Indio Date Palm ... Seems Harry Oliver and Dry Camp Blackie had been in to see her ... Blackie volunteered the information about the old street cars.

THEY TOLD another one which has to do with Thanksgiving ... Oliver prepared the holiday dinner over at his Thousand Palms 'dobe Hacienda and Blackie said it was the best turkey he ever did eat ... Until "Whiskers", Oliver's dog, came in with owl feathers athwart his muzzle ... From the other side of the breakfast table this morning came this smart suggestion: "If they mean what they say about saving food, why don't they package bread by the half loaf? There are a lot of families of just two who'd like that. And it would save a lot of waste." ... To which I added, virtuously, and a half a loaf is better than nine—for Europeans.

WITH CHRISTMAS coming up, be careful what you select as gifts ... The press wires quote an eminent medical authority as saying that the wrong colored neckties can cause the recipient to have a head cold ... A person in a depressed state of mind is easier prey for a cold and one reason so many people have colds in January is because they are feeling low and blue over what they got for Christmas ... Pretty quick they'll be warning us not to give people prone with hay fever, a hand-painted tie adorned with the picture of a grass-skirted hula choreographer ... (That's my big word for today.)

And keep it clean—Palm Springs, that is.

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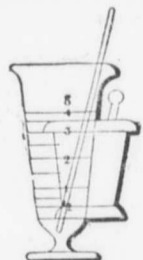
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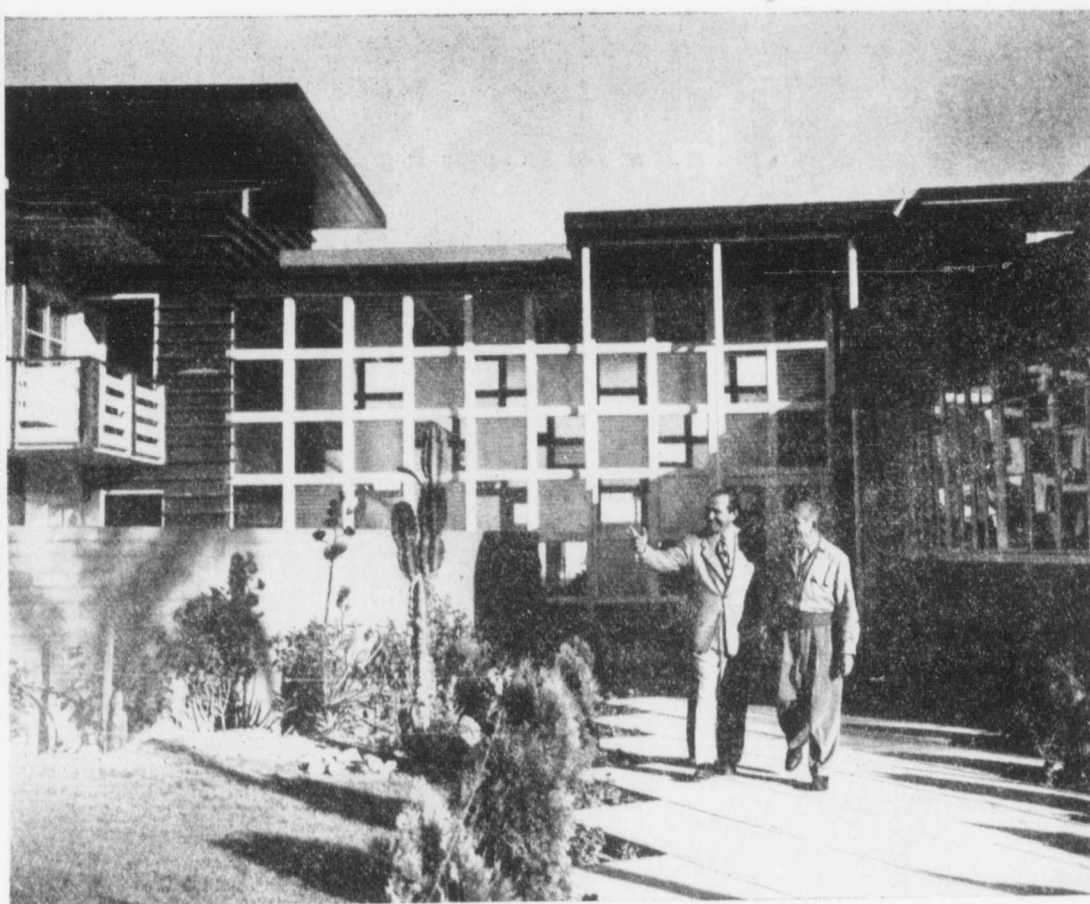
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NEW HOTEL—Perc Ross (left) and his brother, Oscar, owners and operators of the new Rossmore Hotel on North Indian avenue which opens for the first time tomorrow. (Johnnie Pagoria photo.)

New Half Million Dollar Hotel Rossmore, Opens

Culminating many months planning, building and work, the Rossmore Hotel, Palm Springs' latest and most modern hostelry, opens for the season tomorrow.

Erected at a cost said to be in excess of a half million dollars, the hotel is the property of Modern Hotels Inc. Owners are Perc Ross, president of the firm; Oscar Ross, his brother, and Sidney Gandelman. Manager will be Earl J. Wolford, experienced hotel manager for many years.

Located in the fashionable North Indian avenue section, it is in the center of the many smart new apartments of this area.

The hotel is a two story structure of startling modern design, following the South American, or Brazilian mode. The architect was Hans Wallner of Los Angeles.

THE HOTEL will accommodate over a hundred guests. It consists of fifty-two units, rooms and apartments. The large dining room, seen from the street entrance, is of circular design, and is to be called the Circle Room. The color scheme is coral, green and white, with a banana jungle wall pattern. The chef is John Schu, formerly of Romanoff's, Beverly Hills and Restaurant Chantecor, Hollywood. Dining will be open to the public and made by reservation.

Color scheme of the hotel's exterior is rose, turquoise and white, with brown varnished redwood panelling. Canary yellow is the color on the underneath side of the overhangs. Entering the hotel one is immediately attracted by the clever and lavish use of glass.

FROM THE LOBBY the patio is seen, round which is arranged the two story tier of rooms. The patio is in lawns alone, relieved only by cement walks, with flowers and shrubs decorating their edges.

To the rear of the patio the large swimming pool, 25 by 50 feet in size is located. The pool is of green tile and the water is both filtered and heated, and has its own green cement Lido, covered with many pads, swings and chaise lounges for the water and sun bathers.

A compelling feature of the new hotel is the sophisticated use of new colors as decorations in the rooms. Included are combinations of canary yellow and sage green; burgundy and birch gray; sage green and beige; magenta and pale gray; with some rooms in the pleasing desert colors of green and gray, and a novel use of three shades of green, noticed in one of the rooms.

A NOVEL USE of the louver, is seen above and below each window of every room. Perc Ross, when questioned as to its purpose explained that this was the first time he had ever seen such unique use of the louver. It aids and assists the system of air conditioning, which is found in every room, allowing the occupants to open the room, to the outside temperature and sunshine. Ross, after whom the hotel is named, stated:

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The Desert Sun—7

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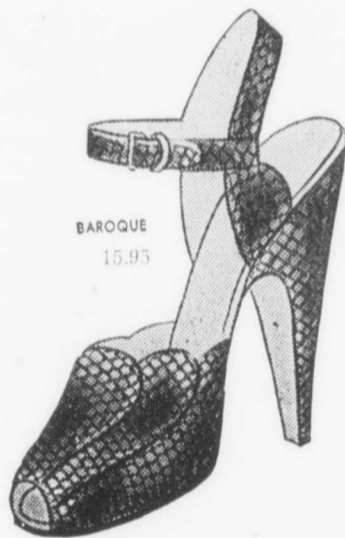
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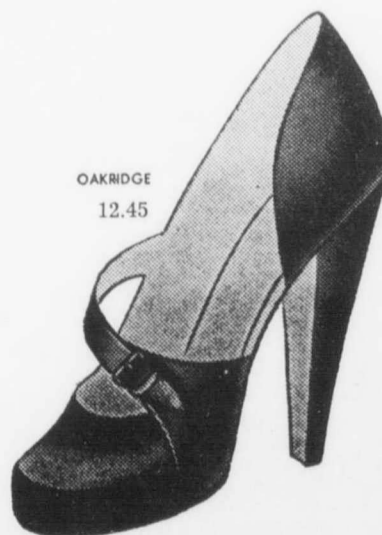
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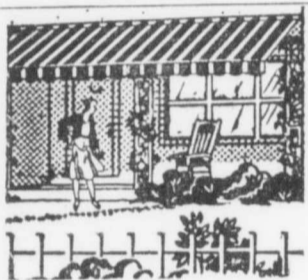
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Santa Coming in by Air

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Not only will school children of Palm Springs be greeted on the school grounds this year by Santa Claus at the annual Christmas party on Friday, December 19, but arrangements are being made to have him salute them as he arrives by airplane, it was disclosed by Delpha Briody, chairman of the Business Women's club committee in charge of the event.

If Santa can be persuaded to come to the Village by airplane, it is planned to route his flight past the Frances Stevens and Cahuilla Schools just prior to the beginning of classes on the day of the party. If, by any chance, the old man with the whiskers has made the trip here in an open plane, he will wave his greetings to the students as they play on the grounds below. Heretofore only the smaller children not in school have greeted him at the airport.

THIS YEAR it is planned to have Santa Claus visit the two elementary schools of the Village, greeting the students and pre-schools children of those areas at the school grounds, instead of having all the pupils and younger tots assemble at Frances Stevens school as in the past. Cathedral City and Desert Hot Springs schools, which have brought their students here in the past, are having their own Christmas parties, but the stockings of candy, nuts and dates are being furnished by the Palm Springs group as in the past for this one year.

CHANGE OF PLANS to include visits to the two schools has posed a big problem for Little Bear who has made arrangements for the escort since the first Christmas party was held, but she has agreed to attempt to meet the emergency. Riders preceded by a herald will escort the cheery old gentleman as he rides up Palm Canyon drive in a stage coach.

Sale of Christmas Seals Two-Fifths Of Goal is Report

The Christmas Seal campaign passed the \$9,500.00 mark last Friday at the close of the second week according to word received here by Mrs. B. H. Poliak, local Seal Sale chairman. "This is slightly under two fifths of the county wide goal," she said, "but there are many yet to be heard from who received their seals in the mail late in November."

Pointing out that Christmas Seals support an essential community health protective service, Mrs. Poliak stressed the importance of mailing returns early while a staff of volunteers is at headquarters to receive and credit contributions. Mrs. Poliak reported that contributions from this community were on a par with records being compiled in other county areas.

Seal Sale booths were established this week for the benefit of those who did not receive their seals in the mail. Mrs. Poliak stated that returns may also be made there for seals received in the mail.

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MONDAY-THROUGH-FRIDAY DAYTIME FEATURES

6:45—Okla. Roundup	11:30—Look Your Best	3:30—Navy Band (Wed.)
7:00—Morning Headlines	11:45—Rose of Dreams	3:30—Jewels on the Air (Thurs.)
7:02—Sundialers Club	12:00—Dble. or Nothing	3:45—Music, Just Music (W. Th., F.)
7:30—Bob Garred, news	12:30—K. Manning, news	4:00—Hint Hunt
7:45—Fred Beck	12:45—The Vocal Line	4:15—Winters Romance
8:00—Arthur Godfrey	12:55—Wall St. News	4:30—David Valle, news
8:30—Grand Slam	1:00—Luncheon Music	4:45—Very Special Songs
8:45—Rosemary	1:25—S. Bren, news (M. Tu., Th., F.)	5:00—Ft. Pg. Features (except Wed.)
9:00—W. Warren, news	1:30—Masterworks	5:15—In the Sportline
9:15—Aunt Jenny	2:00—School of the Air	5:25—Song of the Day
9:30—Helen Trent	2:30—Houseparty	5:30—Collingwood, news
9:45—Our Gal Sunday	2:55—G. Morgan, news	5:45—Bob Garred, news
10:00—Big Sister	3:00—Meet the Missus	5:55—Bill Henry
10:15—Ma Perkins	3:30—Music, Just Music	
10:30—Young Dr. Malone		
10:45—Guiding Light		
11:00—2nd Mrs. Burton		
11:15—Perry Mason		

EVENING HIGHLIGHTS (For Other Days See Friday's Paper)

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
6:00—Designs in Music	6:00—F. Morgan show	6:00—Dick Haymes show
6:15—Keyboard Artistry	6:30—Sweeney & March	6:30—Crime Photog'phr.
6:30—Sheptenko Conct.	7:00—The Saint	7:00—Readers Digest
7:00—Here's to Veterans	7:30—The Whistler	7:30—Holiday Greetings
7:15—Back Pg. Features	7:30—L. Thomas, news	8:00—L. Thomas, news
7:30—Open Hearing	8:15—J. Smith Show	8:15—J. Smith Show
8:00—L. Thomas, news	8:30—Dr. Christian	8:30—Mr. Keen
8:15—Jack Smith Show	8:55—Frank Goss, news	8:55—F. Goss, news
8:30—Mr. & Mrs. North	9:00—Amer. Mel. Hour	9:00—Suspense
8:55—F. Goss, news	9:30—Club 15—Crosby	9:30—Club 15—Crosby
9:00—Big Town	9:45—E. R. Murrow, news	9:45—Ed Murrow, news
9:30—Club 15—Crosby	10:00—C. Huntley, news	10:00—C. Huntley, news
9:45—E. Murrow, news	10:15—Physic. Hdapped.	10:15—Vets. Adm. Rpts.
10:00—C. Huntley, news	10:30—Music for Party	10:30—Music for Party
10:15—Cong. Phillips	12:00—U. P. news	12:00—U. P. news
10:30—Music for Party		
12:00—U. P. news		

Great Advance Of Medicine Is Outlined in Talk

Dr. George Kaplan, featured speaker at a meeting of the Palm Springs Jewish Women's group last week, spoke on the tremendous strides that medicine has made in the past 25 years.

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License Protest Hearing Set for Friday Morning

George K. Bellow, referee for the State Board of Equalization will preside over a public hearing here as result of a protest by the city against issuance of a beer and wine license to the Village Sandwich Shop.

The hearing is scheduled in the El Paseo theater auditorium December 12 at 10 a.m.

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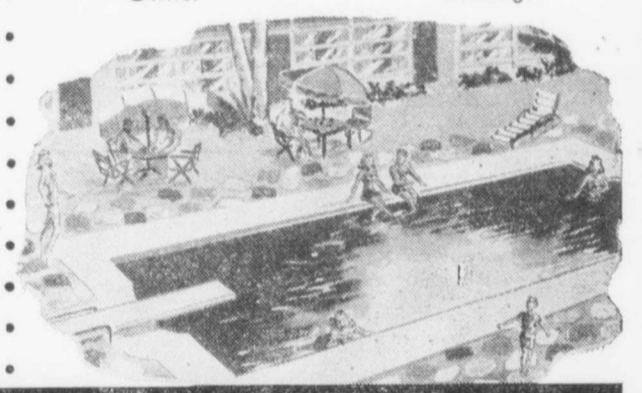
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Kansas Girl Bride
Of Pat Mutascio
At Church Wedding

Standing before a flower-decked altar in Our Lady of Solitude church at 2 p.m. Sunday, Miss Rayma Jean Bilello of Palm Springs and Baxter, Kansas, and Pat Paul Mutascio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mutascio, exchanged wedding vows with Father Michael O'Connor officiating.

The bride attired in a beautiful gown of shadow lace and satin and trailing a five foot train, made a lovely picture as she came down the aisle to the side of the waiting bridegroom. In her hand she carried a shower bouquet of hybrid orchids and Vanda orchids surrounded by another spray of white orchids.

The altar was embellished with Woodwardia palm leaves fashioned into miniature trees, two huge beauty vases of white gladioli with palm leaves and with vases of white gladioli. Carmelita Mutascio, sister of the bridegroom, served as the maid of honor. She was beautifully gowned in an aqua marine colored dress of satin and crepe and carried white sweet peas with an inverted corsage of Vanda orchids with aqua marine colored ribbons trailing.

The bridesmaids, Miss Petronilla Mutascio and Barbara Landress, made a pretty picture in their dusty rose gowns of satin and carried the same flowers as the maid of honor except in opposite color.

Nicola Mutascio, brother of the bridegroom was the best man.

Before the wedding barbecue steaks were served to more than 50 friends of the Mutascio family and following the wedding ceremony a large reception was held in the Mutascio home for more than 75 guests.

At the height of the reception the new Mr. and Mrs. Mutascio departed for Boulder City, Nevada, and other points on their honeymoon.

The bride's parents are residents of Baxter, Kansas. Ushers at the church wedding were Ralph Galzerano and Preban Steffansen.



NEWLYWEDS—Mr. and Mrs. Pat Paul Mutascio who exchanged vows Sunday afternoon in Our Lady of Solitude. Following the reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents the couple left for Boulder City, Nevada, on their honeymoon. (Johnnie Pagoria photo.)

Doing the Village with Moya Henderson

December the 7th will hold other meanings for the Claude Valeurs in the future than "Remember Pearl Harbor" for on midnight of Sunday they became the parents of eight pound George Mitchell Valeur at the Riverside hospital.

Dr. Hobart Kelly attended Mrs. Valeur. No news yet as to whether the young man is a red head but with an auburn mother and father and a red headed dog and sorrel colt in the family, it stands to reason that Butch must conform.

This is the first grandchild for proud grandpa and grandma, Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson and Mrs. Nellie Coffman's first great grandson.

Ruth DuBose reports that her sister, Alice Cain Parry, is really enjoying winter in Washington, D. C. and the work that she is doing back there. Alice went to the capitol with our Congressman John Phillips as his secretary and with her own daughter Angel who is attending school in the east and finding it wonderful.

Traffic was heavy over the weekend on the road to Idyllwild as crowds of the younger set made their way up the hill to frolic in the first good snow of the season. Frank Doro, who came down the hill Thursday afternoon for Lion's dinner dance, reported it might be cold but hillbillies are pleased none the less as a good snow fall means water, come warm weather. We weren't exactly disappointed with that good rainfall we received down here.

THE GORDON PRETISSES of Seattle, Washington, are back at Estrella Villas again this year. Mr. and Mrs. Pretiss have been regular visitors for many, many seasons and will be joined by their popular daughter Barbara on the fifteenth.

With many dances taking the spotlight last week the attendance at the Los Compadres dance at the Stables Tuesday night was not heavy but just swell for getting in lots of good square dances. These events come off every other Tuesday to raise money for the club house the organization is planning. The Lion's Club dinner

Social ACTIVITIES

By JOYCE COULTON and NANCY JAYNES

Mrs Ireland Entertains for House Guest

A call went out last Wednesday from the Travis Rogers for a cocktail party given by Elizabeth Ireland for her houseguest, Lydia Farquhar, in her home for the season on Patencio drive.

Mrs. Ireland has brought with her from New York a champion jumper, stabled along with the Rogers' horses. She is looking forward to participating in the jumping events in the local horse show next April.

Enjoying the soiree were Janis Cauthorn, Leo Fields, Milt Hicks, Barbara and Barney Hinkle, Ruth and Claude Velour, Helen and Fred Ingram, Bill Bogges, Tony Burke, Paul Browne, and Janice and Frank Bogert.

Jacksons Hosts To Out-of-Town Friends at Home

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth D. Jackson were hosts to a group of out-of-town friends on the occasion of the opening of the Gavin Herbert Professional Pharmacy in the Seeburg building last week. They were feteed at the Jackson's home following the opening.

Guests of the Jacksons were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Tilton of Artesia; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Zahl of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lawrence of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mason of Coachella and Dr. and Mrs. Ed Covington of Indio.

All were here to congratulate Mr. Jackson, co-owner and manager of the local store, and Gavin Herbert, on the opening here. Mr. Jackson is president of the Palm Springs store of the Gavin Herbert Professional Pharmacy.

Benefit Bridge Party Attracts Village Women

The Riverside County Medical Society Auxiliary gave a benefit tea Friday for a very worthy cause—the occupational therapy department of the County hospital. Over forty women gathered in the Woman's Club for bridge with numerous others dropping in for tea later in the afternoon.

On sale there were unusual and attractive articles which had been made by the patients in the occupational therapy department of the hospital. The money received from their sale will be used to buy additional materials for the patients to work with.

From Page One—MORE ABOUT Bright Light ...

be plants. Co-chairmen of the contest committee are Mrs. George Mannington and Horace Pendrey.

No written entry or entry fee is required of persons participating in the competition; judges will tour the entire Village and select the winners whose names will be announced in the newspapers and over the radio.

THE COMMITTEE is urging all Villagers to join in the Yuletide event. No outdoor decoration is too small or too large to be considered in the judging as the three divisions of the contest will cover all entries.

Persons not having living Christmas trees to decorate can achieve unusual effects by lighting doorways, hedges, eaves of homes, or other trees than evergreens that lend themselves to this project. Many persons prefer to present an outdoor Christmas scene.

As early as 1523, the movement to build a canal across the Isthmus of Panama was initiated by Charles V of Spain, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica. It was not until four centuries later, however, that the canal was completed.

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JOYA and JAYNO Tell All

The weekend was a fairly quiet one—as quiet as a weekend can be in Palm Springs during the season—with many Villagers going to Los Angeles for the big Lase Ball and many weekenders staying in for the U. S. C.-Notre Dame game.

But neither of the two events kept the Lionel Stenders away from the Village. They were at the Racquet Club with Mrs. Stenders sister, Pat Smart (looking very smart on the tennis courts in her red-and-white tennis blazer) . . . Playing tennis there together the same day were Clare Booth Luce and Joseph Cotten . . . and playing tennis all day everyday was Vincent Fotre who unfortunately will be off the courts for a while because of a foot injury. . . . At the club Saturday night glimpsed Barbara Brown dancing with Edwin Earl of Pasadena . . . Janis Cauthorn chatting with Paul and Daisy Lukas and Paul Verdier (co-owner with his sister of City of Paris, San Francisco) . . . Barbara Nodurt and Albert Frey . . . Bucky Hinshaw (down for the weekend to visit with Alice Gutherie) talking with Mariadna Borden . . . Charlie Morrison came in with Mary Kenody just as Trav and Willie Rogers were leaving for the Stables. . . .

But the most outstanding Racquet Club news belongs in the sports section. . . . In exhibition matches there Sunday—Jack Kramer, Ted Schroeder, Dinny Pails, and Bob Faulkenburg—the names speak for themselves and for the quality of tennis which the fortunate spectators saw. . . .

Mr. Dee's is growing in popularity as more and more people are discovering and appreciating Julie Mitchum. . . . Friday night Julie's sister was there helping with the entertainment to the amusement of the Allan Nixons . . . Mrs. Nixon (better known as Marie Wilson) is on her first vacation from the "Blackouts" in SIX years . . . the most well-deserved vacation we've heard of in a long time . . . also the James Pitts of Los Angeles with the Russell Peytons. . . .

Our sympathy to Mrs. Gordon Feekings (Josephine Sprague) who is ill in the hospital. . . . And to Don Cameron who is in bed with a bad case of influenza. . . . And to Jacques Crommelin who has also been ill. . . .

Litterateurs in the Village as

Everyone's already talking about the Welfare and Friendly Aid dance to be given at the Racquet Club on the 18th. . . . And Melba Bennett and her staff are thinking up inanities for the "Insanities."

Engineer Will Address Lions

M. J. Dowd, construction engineer for the Imperial Irrigation District will be the featured speaker at the Lions Club luncheon meeting to be held in the Desert Inn Thursday.

His subject is expected to include the Colorado river project and the All-American canal construction.

World Federalists To Meet Thursday

Fred Hale, state director of World Federalists, will address the Palm Springs chapter of World Federalists Thursday evening at 7:30 at the home of Thyra Cohen, it was announced yesterday.

His subject will be "One World or None."

A year's refuse from London's houses would cover an area of 33 acres to a depth of nine feet.

Noted Author Shows Desert To Publishers

Earle Stanley Gardner
And Party Guests of
Anita Haskell Jones

Earle Stanley Gardner, famous author of mystery novels, his publishers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Steiger of New York and Long Island, and Gardner's secretary, Jean Bethel, were guests over the weekend of Anita Haskell Jones at her Rancho here.

A feature of the gathering was the gay outdoor breakfast in true Western style Sunday.

The author is planning a trip down Baja California to San Felipe this coming week-end or next, weather to decide the date, and the time was spent in planning the jaunt.

It will be made in jeeps and command cars and as there is but little used trail at the southern end of the itinerary, high adventure is anticipated. There will be ten in the party, including the Villager.

The rest of the time was spent in showing the Steigers the desert around Palm Springs. They were much impressed with the Village and vicinity and plan to return here frequently as a result of what they saw on their first trip.

Daughter Flies From New York For Visit Here

Miss Helen A. Pinckney, school nurse of Corning, N. Y., is in Palm Springs to spend the holiday season with her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Wade Pinckney of 465 Calle Encelia.

She left New York by airplane Saturday arriving at Los Angeles municipal airport that evening and coming out to Palm Springs that night.

She is anticipating a pleasant month's vacation with her parents here and is looking forward to locating permanently in southern California.

Vallee Star at Riverside Show

Despite the fatigue incurred during a long train ride from New Orleans, Villager Rudy Vallee graciously accepted the invitation of the Riverside police department and was featured as the star entertainer at the 13th annual Benefit Ball held by that organization Saturday night.

He regaled those present with song hits and his famous ventriloquist act in which he uses two dummies.

Chief of Police August Kettmann accompanied the star of radio and screen to the Riverside event.

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